

Almagest

Non-Profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

Volume XVII No. 20

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, April 8, 1983

Carmouche speaks on trial

By JULIE KILPATRICK

The status of criminal justice in America today is "pretty scary," according to Paul Carmouche, Caddo Parish district attorney, who spoke to the Criminal Justice Society at noon March 30 in the Webster Room.

Carmouche spoke mainly about the recent obscenity trial concerning home video cassettes, but he also took time to comment on crime in general.

Carmouche blames faulty reporting by the media for many of the problems in the criminal justice system.

The "not guilty" verdict in the Video One trial does not mean that the film "Inside Seka" is not obscene, Carmouche said, just that it was not obscene to rent the film for private home use.

Carmouche said that he is reluctant to prosecute obscenity cases because "politically, it's a killer," stating that half the population will always be against him.

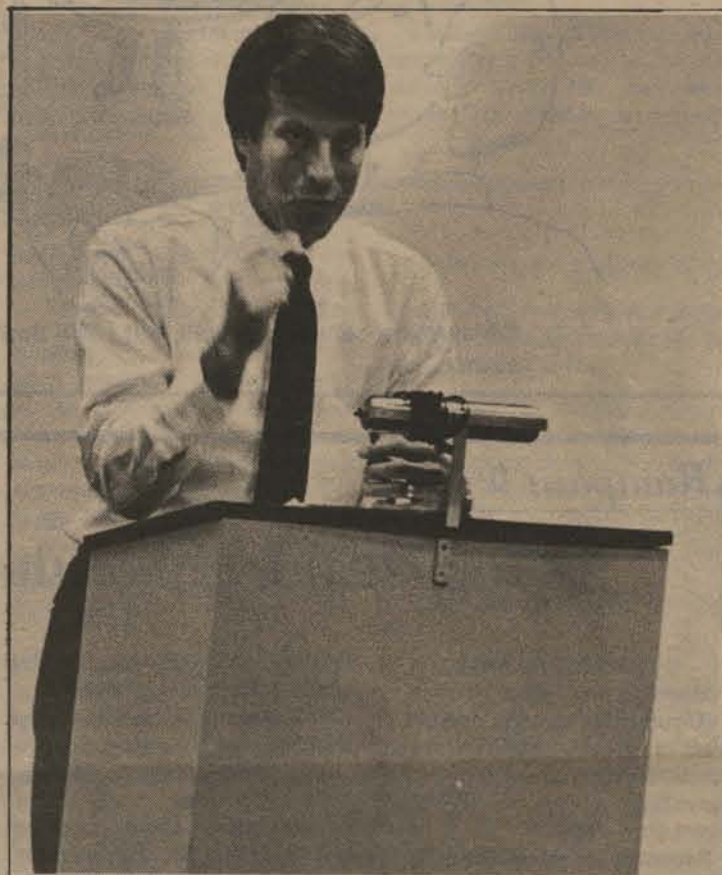
He said that the police were responsible for the confiscation

of the tape. He said that he "absolutely has never gone to the police and demanded an obscenity case."

He said that the owners of Video One all but admitted that the tape was hard-core pornography, which is defined as the depiction of ultimate sexual acts.

The store's owners also said that the police switched the tape, substituting a hard-core version for the soft-core one which they claim to have rented to police.

Carmouche said that some of the jurors believed this and he found that the fact that the jury



District Attorney Paul Carmouche

PHOTO BY JIM DAVISON

would believe the police lied to be scary.

Carmouche said that "Inside Seka" was selected because it would be "hopefully offensive to the jury."

He said that he believes pornography is directly connected to organized crime. He added that his periodic raids of the Glenwood and Showtown theaters are simply efforts to inhibit pornography. He realized he cannot stop pornography altogether, he said.

The trial was five days long

and the jury was made up of what Carmouche called a pretty good cross section.

Carmouche claimed that this was not an unusual case, stating that Los Angeles has had 10 obscenity cases concerning home video cassettes.

LSUS student dies in accident

LSUS flags flew at half-mast Wednesday in memory of Yvonne Michele Saurage, an 18-year-old freshman who died Monday from injuries suffered in a car ac-

Spring Fling finalized

By WILLARD WOODS

It's that time of the year again, folks. Air bands will be performing, vice chancellors will be splashed in dunking booths and ladies will be slinging mud in the mudwrestling contest as this year's Spring Fling prepares to get underway Monday, April 11.

Monday activities include: the TytusHale rock band will play in the mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; The Association of Computer Machinery and the Data Processing Management Association will give away cokes; Allied Health Club will sell nachos; Pi Sigma Epsilon will serve beer and food; Moa Afrika will sell red beans and rice and key chains with your picture on them; Baptist Student Union will sell hot dogs and snow cones; Drama Club will sell fried won ton; Kappa Alpha will have a dunking booth; Pi Sigma Epsilon Pledge Class will sell frito pies; Student Government Association will have a pinanta and sponsor a kung-fu demonstration; and there will be an air band contest at 12:30 in front of the University Center.

Tuesday looks like this: the Jessie Thomas Combo will provide easy listening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Zeta Tau Alpha will give away ice cream; Government and Law Society will sell hot dogs; there will be an

edible art contest at 12:30 in front of the UC; and the Miller tug-of-war contest, which will also begin at 12:30.

Wednesday: Atlantic Brass will perform live jazz and dixie music from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Biology Club will give away meatpies; the Southern Louisiana Association of Educators will sell snowcones; Delta Omicron Mu will sell hamburgers; Reserve Officers Training Core will perform rappelling off the UC; the Delta Sig's will hold their Best Buns Contest, which is sponsored by Schlitzky's; and the KA's will sponsor their mud wrestling contest.

Thursday: the Crawdads will perform live country music from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the Drama Club will perform a shootout at 12 p.m., and they will also serve food; Delta Sigma will serve beer and food; and the Agriculture Club may have a mechanical bull.

Friday: the rock band Crossfire will perform live music from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; in addition to the regular organizational booths, Phi Delta Theta will sponsor a crawfish boil and serve beer; and there will be an ugly pet contest at 1 p.m. To wrap up the week the Program Council will sponsor a dance featuring "Shine."

Business may lose MBA

By TROY FOSTER

The College of Business Administration might lose its master of business administration degree if the college doesn't receive accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) by the 1990 deadline set by the Board of Regents, according to Dr. Paul E. Merkle, associate dean of the college.

The University as a whole is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a general accreditation that validates degrees and allows

credits to be transferred to other schools.

Merkle said that although the 1990 deadline was set before the budget cuts were announced, the Board of Regents is apparently sticking with the deadline. According to Merkle, a consultant from Southern Illinois University said that the college could use more faculty and that accreditation from the AACSB by 1990 is feasible. Merkle added, "But it's not going to be easy money wise." The consultant said that the college needs to

provide professional journals for its students, an impossible task right now because of the budget cuts.

Merkle said that receiving accreditation is a three-year process that includes a year each of preparation, self-study and visiting other schools. He added that the college has no current plans for offering new degree programs. It's goal is instead to "make what we've got high quality."

cident on March 29.

Services for Miss Saurage were held yesterday afternoon at Barksdale Air Force Base and a rosary was said Wednesday night in the Boone Funeral Home Chapel. She was buried yesterday in Bismark, Mo.

Miss Saurage was a 1982 graduate of Parkway High School in Bossier and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at LSUS. She was majoring in physical therapy.

Miss Saurage was also active in sports. She was a lifeguard at the Y.M.C.A. and was a member of the swim team there. In addition, she played football, tennis and participated in gymnastics while in high school.

Miss Saurage attended high school in Michigan, California and in Madrid, Spain. She was listed in "Who's Who Among

American High School Students."

Miss Saurage is survived by her parents, Frank and Glenda Saurage and one brother, Christopher Todd Saurage, all of Bossier. Other survivors are her paternal grandparents, Frank and Lorraine Saurage of Bismark, Mo., and J. Howard Morrison, her maternal grandfather, of Chester, Calif.



Michele Saurage

Editorials

Elections need a change

LSU election time is almost here again. April 19 and 20 to be exact are the days when the 1983-84 SGA officers will be elected. Maybe this year will be different.

SGA members complain about voter apathy. But voter apathy is not completely the problem. People are less likely to vote when they do not know the candidates or their platforms. In fact, many do not even know where to vote.

Some of the voter apathy complaints have said that students will not take the time to go to the University Center to vote. Well, believe it or not, the UC is not the center of the universe for all LSUS students.

SGA has finally taken this into account and intends to set up polling places in Bronson Hall for science, liberal arts and general studies majors, and the Business Education Building for business and education majors.

The main problem is that the students do not know the platforms of the candidates. Do they even have platforms? If they do, they must enjoy keeping them secret. To quiet the complaints that will surely come after this is read, it is not the Almagest's responsibility to be SGA's publicists. It is our duty to print the candidates' platforms if they are given to us.

But it is the duty of SGA candidates to go out and meet the voters and state their platforms themselves. The new proposition stating that a potential candidate must get a petition with 50 signatures on it should be an asset.

A word to candidates: When you're out there asking for a signature, why don't you also ask what the student would like done on campus? At least you would have questioned 50 people.

There is one minor problem, however. This proposition has been vetoed by the SGA president.

It would be a nice change for candidates to talk to students in other buildings than the UC. Did you know that there are students in the Science Building who can vote, too, and would probably like to meet the future SGA president?

Maybe this year will be different. Maybe.

Letters policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



Rampant Writers

Spring cleaning: For the ambitious

By MERRILEE MONK

Mondays are lousy.

Keeping that thought in mind, I want to extend a challenge to the scientific community to find something useful to do with sweet-gum balls.

Recently, on one of those days when the unsuspecting driver suddenly learns it is o-my-gawd-the-car-seat's-hot-weather, I decided it was time to do something about the lawns at home. (To be honest, my mother did have a share in this decision.)

For two weeks, I had said, "We can't mow the lawn. The little flowers are too pretty." But after the dog got lost in the backyard, it couldn't be put off any longer...

At 9 a.m., full of pride in my industriousness and ready for a long day of back-breaking work, I went to liberate the lawn tools from winter storage.

At 11 a.m., after searching for the rake, finding some cord for the weed trimmer and fixing a flat tire on the tractor, things seemed to be ready.

It was tempting to mulch and mow anything in the way of the tractor, but, with the conscientiousness felt after a season's vacation from yard-work, I decided to do it right the first time.

Rake. Rake. Rake.

By 1 p.m., I felt murderous toward those pine needles, leaves and sweet-gum balls. Especially the sweet-gum balls. They refused to be raked. They just rolled from one place to another.

And the leaves were damp beneath the top layer and stuck together in gooey globs. And they

had a funny smell. I kept looking at the bottom of my shoes.

And the pine needles kept sticking into my ankles.

Rake. Rake. Rake.

By 2 p.m., all conscientiousness about anything had migrated for the summer.

Crack. Crash. Crack. Goodbye, rake.

By 3 p.m., I had the weed trimmer, tractor and lawn tools put up for summer storage. I almost had the 2,000-foot electric cord rolled up. And I had almost found all the pieces of wood from the rake.

By 4 p.m., I had found a pretty comfortable place in front of the

television to watch one of the Emmy-award winning episodes of "Laverne and Shirley."

It's now been two weeks, and the 37 little piles of sweet-gum balls, leaves and pine needles are still there. I've decided to let them rot and use them for compost in my fall garden.

Oh — we eventually found the dog in the pretty, little flowers.

And, no, it wasn't a Monday. It was a Saturday. I just decided to start with something really repulsive to catch your interest. If anything is universal, Monday's being lousy is.

Almagest

Editor-in-chief.....	Lynne Weaver
Business Manager.....	Becky Ford
Copy Editor.....	Karen Rosengrant
News Editor.....	Julie Kilpatrick
Sports Editor.....	Brian McNicoll
Features Editor.....	Billy Boswell
Photo Editor.....	James Connell
Editorial Assistant.....	Merrilee Monk
Artist.....	Frank Dawson
Photographer.....	Jim Davison
Reporters.....	Larry Terry
	Wellborn Jack 3
	Willard Woods
	Andrea Blake
Adviser.....	Joe Loftin

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for Spring break.

— Letters —

Editor
Almagest

In response to Wellborn Jack's column of March 18, I would suppose that everyone who has ever attended college has in some way objected to an obligatory class attendance policy, however liberal. This was certainly true when I was an undergraduate in the days of mandatory Saturday classes.

I agree with Mr. Jack that it is silly of an instructor to require class attendance if he expects nothing of the student but the absorption of facts and ideas (didactics). However, it is my

belief that most university classes are intended, if not designed to accomplish much more. Some attempt to elicit a mutual thought process (heuristics). Others confront issues in ways that aim at the

elevation of the individual or group self-concept (philetics), or the heightening of certain attitudes, values and feelings.

Many are performative in nature, requiring of the students certain dialectical, inductive, or deductive reasoning processes in

class. Some demand divergent thinking, others convergent, of an active participatory sort.

In such classes, the method is often the message. Students are asked to discover for themselves (heuristics) what the instructor

might have "packaged" and presented to them (didactics) had he not wanted them to be active agents.

I believe that all classes must necessarily have a strong didactic base, but that most university classes are much

more. If they are not, I believe opposite sides of the educational that they should be. So, while I coin.

understand Mr. Jack's point of view, I am not sympathetic with it. The "filling of the cup" and the "sharpening of the edge" are

Sincerely,
Joe L. Green
Chairman, Department of
Education

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Wellborn Jack's "Babysitting" article. While I tend philosophically to agree with his position, there are some assumptions he makes that I feel should be more carefully examined.

First, I would recommend closer scrutiny of the average age statistic he uses: "the average age of a LSUS student is 27 years old." The average age statistic is influenced by the number of "mature students" we

have enrolled in our classes. But those "mature students" generally are not involved in the organizations and activities

which sponsor the social functions Mr. Jack discusses. What is the average age of the students who do participate in those functions?

Secondly, Mr. Jack assumes that because our students are, for the most part, legally of adult age, they therefore are entitled to be treated as adults in all

respects. I would argue there is no necessary link between legal, chronological, and mental age. A person has a right to the presumption of adulthood until he

or she demonstrates the inappropriateness of that presumption. I believe LSUS did, in fact,

make such a presumption, but was forced by certain behaviors to alter its policy. Is tearing lavatory fixtures off the sink adult behavior? Is spilling beer on an expensive parquet floor

adult behavior? Is ripping restroom stall doors off the hinges adult behavior? Do those who perform such behaviors assume any responsibility for their actions?

If all our students behaved as we expect 27-year-old adults to behave, I could wholeheartedly endorse Mr. Jack's position. But

until they do, the majority of our students will have to suffer under restrictions necessitated by the immaturity of a few.

I daresay the faculty advisors are not any more enthralled over the regulation than is Mr. Jack, but the institution must have assurances that someone will oversee such functions and

assume the responsibility for them.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Lower
Communications Dept.

RUSTY NAIL

Shreveport's Finest Little Beverage House
presents
Trout Fishing in America
April 4-17




NOW SERVING LUNCH Coming soon!!
Mon.-Friday Lunch on Saturdays
540 E. Kings Hwy.
Shreveport, La. 868-2243

PILOT OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW

Immediate openings for training in the world's most prestigious flight school. No experience required. Applicants must be college graduates, less than age 27, in good health, and a U.S. citizen. Eyesight correctable to 20/20 may qualify for Naval Flight Officer. Pilots require 20/20 vision uncorrected. Salary while in flight training is \$22,500 to \$35,000 in four years. Excellent benefits package. Applicant must want to travel. Contact the Navy Information Team in the Student Union on April 11, 1983 or at:

Navy Aviation Programs
(504) 948-5542
or toll free
1-800-442-2754

Editor, the Almagest:

I thank you for printing my response, as well as all the other letters, to the March 18 editorial. If "what we have here (the differences between the Student Government Association and the

Almagest) is a failure to communicate," now is the time to settle our differences and to communicate. We owe it to the LSUS student body.

Daniel Sklar
Senator
College of Business
Administration



"We're getting an education
to run a filling station."

So ran the words of an old song popular during the Depression. No, we're not in a depression, but if our energy sources dry up so will our jobs. Industry and business depend on energy to survive. And to supply that energy, utility companies must make full use of today's technology and of every available energy source including nuclear power and coal. The failure to utilize these two sources of energy, along with others available, could seriously jeopardize the industrial and economic growth of our area. And growth is what we need to provide jobs.

LOUISIANA'S INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES INVESTING IN YOUR ENERGY FUTURE

Central Louisiana Electric Company / Gulf States Utilities Company
Louisiana Power & Light Company / New Orleans Public Service Inc.
Southwestern Electric Power Company



Why not think seriously about a career in the electric utility industry when you're meeting with various professional representatives at the end of this semester?

REVIEW

By HOWARD FLOWERS

I was down to my last \$1.50 and feeling desperate. I had enough money for a pack of smokes and a comic book. I went to my local 7-Eleven to pick up these staple items and guess what? Not only didn't they have my brand of cigarettes, but they were out of the latest issue of "Swamp Thing." I had no other recourse but to go to yet another movie.

Eastgate movie theater was having a special at the Tuesday afternoon matinee — all you could stand for a dollar-and-a-half. They must have known I was coming. I put on my secret agent trenchcoat and loaded up: Coke in the left pocket, jujubes in the right, cigarettes in the lapel, and of course caramel corn in the lining.

Before I walked into the theater I stuffed a handful of sticky caramel corn in my mouth. With all that crunching going on while I was paying for my ticket the cashier obviously misunderstood what I said when I told her what I wanted. I said, "Plythmar glich!" plainly enough, but all she did was hand me a ticket to "Mausoleum." I really wanted to know where the bathrooms were. Somewhat confused I turned my collar up and scuffed off to my seat.

I was not surprised to find that there wasn't anyone in the theater but a pair of high school kids skipping class to neck in the back. I figured it didn't matter what I did as far as they were concerned, so I surreptitiously drew a cigarette from my coat. It's a lot easier to smoke in the movies than one might think. All you have to do is blow the smoke into the seat cushion in front of you. Of course I had to keep a watchful eye on the usher who was wandering up and down the aisle looking for loose change on the floor.

I also watched the movie. There was no one of interest in the cast but the infamous child-evangelist Marjoe Gortner. And even he may not ring too many bells with the most avid B-movie fanatic. There's no plot to this film, so I won't waste my time trying to invent one. While watching the credits, however, I did notice one interesting fact. The movie was directed by a certain Robert Balich (who is he anyway?) I saw too that he produced it. He also wrote it. He was also in charge of the cameras. He also sweeps the floors at MGM.

When will Hollywood tire of making movies about demonic possession? It was already an old topic by the time "The Exorcist" hit the scene. In this film a beautiful woman (of course) is plagued by a demon curse cast on her family centuries ago. When under the influence of the devil, she turns into Phyllis Diller and bores everyone to death with sorry one-liners. Well, maybe not, but you get the point.



By BILLY BOSWELL

How do you pick your restaurants?

If you set out for the juiciest, most flavorful food in town, you'll love it. If you don't want to pay an arm-and-a-leg to get it, you'll hate it.

I'm referring to Ruth's Chris Steakhouse.

Definitely the best single meal that I have ever eaten, but for the price, I could have played the stockmarket.



For many years, Chris Steak House on North Broad in New Orleans was a favorite of the Crescent City. In 1965, Chris wanted to retire, and a very enterprising Ruth Fertel, mortgaged her house to buy the restaurant. She knew nothing about the restaurant business, but wanted to make quality her trademark. As a result of her determination to serve the finest steak anywhere, New Orleanians

became dedicated patrons and her reputation spread nationwide. She now has four restaurants in New Orleans and others in Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Jackson, Houston, Dallas and Shreveport.

Located on Line Avenue South, the local Ruth's Chris Steak House is housed in the old Rocky's building. After passing through the huge carved front doors, you will find racing prints and memorabilia on the walls, captains chairs and candlelight.

The atmosphere is formal, but some diners arrived in cocktail and evening attire while others wore casual jeans.

The menu is limited but strong. The eight entrees include five steaks: filet, \$10, ribeye, \$15, filet \$16, sirloin strip, \$17, and porterhouse for two (are you ready for this?) \$40. Maine lobster (price unlisted; Where is my VISA?), Alaskan king crab, \$15, and shish-kabob, \$13.50, round out the menu.

If these prices haven't grabbed you yet, they will. These only include the meat and its garlic butter sauce (And as Andy Griffith said: Mmmmmmmmm...Gooooooood!!!).

All side dishes, soup, salad, potatoes and vegetables are very pricy. Some of the prices are as follows: Soup au gratin, \$2.75; Italian salad, \$3.50; Roquefort dressing (or any other), \$1; Au gratin potatoes, \$2.75; Fried potatoes, \$2.25; and Garlic bread, \$1.50. All of these dishes looked tasty, but are not worth the price.

The dessert list is the only thing richer than the prices. We were too full to eat any, but the homemade blueberry cheesecake looked like a picture out of "Southern Living." During the evening, the waitress and bus girl were both congenial and friendly.

The restaurant is stocked with a complete wine cellar and also serves mixed drinks.

So the next time your broker calls and says you've made a million bucks, put half of it in the bank and take the other half to Ruth's Chris Steakhouse.

The steaks are great. And that's no bull!

Models needed for life drawing and painting classes for spring semester. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m. For more information on wages, etc., call Janey in the Communications Dept.

Tel: 797-5375

FOR SALE:

1975 Chevelle Malibu. 350 V8, 2 door with PS, PB, AC, Baby blue/white. In good condition. If interested call: 797-5220 or 686-3537 after 5 p.m.

WANT HIGHER GRADES:

Develop a trained memory with SUPERIOR MEMORY SYSTEMS. Classes held Monday Nights. Limited seating. For reservations call: 865-8634

Hope Medical Group for Women

- Abortion
- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Unplanned Pregnancy Counseling
- Birth Control Information
- Speakers Bureau
- Member National Abortion Federation

221-5500

210 Kings Highway Shreveport, LA. 71104

Death: Impersonal, lonely

By BILLY BOSWELL

Being supposedly of innocent nature and sound mind, most people of our country live from day-to-day trying to avoid all realms of crime and the ugly side of life.

Sure, we listen to the tales of murder and rapes over the radio and read about the statistics of violent crimes in our areas.

But do we really pay any attention to it?

No.

Not unless someone close to us is a victim.

Any tragic death seems to be a degrading way to die. Because a person becomes a body in a split second. From that point on, until he is laid to rest, the loving father or favorite grandson becomes a number and a statistic.

"This is autopsy number eight-two dash three zero seven. This the autopsy on Joey Pendleton, white male, 26 years of age. The subject was attacked in his home at 1223 Timber Lane and was stabbed by an assailant six times with a small pointed instrument."

This is what happens to a person victimized by violent crime. He is autopsy number eight-two dash three zero seven, or any of the 400 autopsies performed by the Caddo Parish Coroner each year.

Leaning against a pale-colored wall in a cool examination room that's a cross between a lab and an operating room, I observed something that only a handful of people have ever seen.

"Internal examination. The body is opened with the usual Y-shaped incision with the horizontal component carried out above the breast. Upon opening the abdominal cavity, there is a moderate amount of subcutaneous fat present with good muscle bulk and development. There are no abnormal fluids noted in the abdomen."

The clicking sound of the floormike snaps me out of a daze.

A human being is actually being cut open right in front of my eyes.

Standing five feet away from a corpse lying on a cold stainless-steel table made me realize that life is often taken for granted, that death is so unexpected and impersonal. To even imagine that someday two strangers could find out things about me that I don't even know.

"The heart appears grossly normal. The surface is smooth, glistening and shiny. The myocardium is reddish-brown in color and very friable. The heart valves, aorta and vena cava appear normal and follow their usual course. No thrombi are present. The heart weighs 410 grams."

Other than the reality of seeing organs of a body being sliced up for examination, the second thing that reminded me where I was was my sense of smell. There is no odor that resembles death. It was odd because I had never smelled death before, but I knew it as soon as I did smell it and I'll never forget it.

"The kidneys are covered with a semi-transparent capsule which is tightly adhered to the cortex. The right kidney is somewhat granular in appearance. The left kidney weighs 200 grams; the right kidney weighs 225 grams."

As the autopsy came to a close and the doctor had palpated his last tissue, a realization hit me.

When you're dead, you're gone. Life is over.

You don't feel a thing.

And I wondered where that person's soul had gone.

"Specimen. Photographs were taken. A blood sample is retained. No tissues are retained."

After the autopsy assistant had finished his work, he pushed the body back into cooler crypt No. 1. And as the doors closed, I shut out every preconceived idea I ever had about dying. And realized that you only live once, and you better make it right.

REHABILITATION...HUH?

REHABILITATION IS A NEW PROFESSION DESIGNED PRIMARILY TO ASSIST PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES TO ACHIEVE FULL INDEPENDENCE. REHABILITATION COUNSELORS ASSIST CLIENTS WITH EMOTIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS.

IF YOU ARE A FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR AND REHABILITATION APPEALS TO YOU, WE OFFER A BACHELORS OF SCIENCE DEGREE AT LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER IN NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA. CONTACT THE ADMISSIONS COORDINATOR AT (504) 568-6535 OR WRITE:

DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION COUNSELING
LSUMC 100 SOUTH DERBIGNY STREET
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70112

Scuba diving requires training

By AIMEE BARRON

"Remember, breathe continuously, relax, and open your eyes." OK, simple enough so far, but complicate the matter by performing the above underwater. It's enough to make you think twice, unless you are in a scuba class at Adventure Sports. There, this simple practice is one of the first eye-opening procedures introducing you to the aquatic world of the scuba diver.

Breathing underwater for the first time is exhilarating. Compressed air is supplied by a tank on your back and inhaled via hose and regulator. Several hours of class instruction lead up to the first experience in the pool.

Only eight were in my ABC scuba class (for Accelerated Busy Persons) which met all day on two consecutive Saturdays. Each day was divided between classroom instruction and implementing the instruction by practice in the pool.

The grand finale to the course is a trip to Lake Ouachita in Arkansas to become a certified scuba

diver. An extra day may be spent in more training and open water diver status may be reached. After that, many other levels of diving expertise may be achieved, culminating in master scuba diver. Underwater photography, search and recovery, cave diving, and wreck diving are just a few of the possibilities.

The sport is one of the safest, requiring certification before equipment may be rented or purchased for diving. But one of the best reasons for experiencing diving is the friendship generated among divers. Your "buddy" becomes a vital part of your diving, making the dive more pleasurable and safe.

Scuba diving holds no restrictions for size or sex, although diving while pregnant is discouraged. This is one of the few sports enjoyed throughout the world, and since water covers two-thirds of the world's surface, what better way to explore?



—Independent agents provide a variety of services—

By BILLY BOSWELL

So you graduated from high school last May and saved a little money to buy your first car.

You're sitting in the salesman's office and as he is handing over the keys to your new car he asks you the name of the company that is handling your insurance.

"Insurance? Well, I really haven't thought about it."

The salesman takes the keys out of your outstretched palm.

"You have to have insurance," he says, "Or else I can't sell you the car."

What do you know about insurance?

El Zippo!

What about prices? Coverages? Deductibles? Nothing.

But you do know about your best friend who pays \$1,200 a year for his insurance and your uncle who found out he was paying \$450 a year too much for his.

With so much corruption and swindling going on in the insurance business today, who do you turn to?

"Me," says Independent Agent Robert L. Taylor.

Taylor is one of four Independent Agents working for the John David Stewart Insurance Agency here in Shreveport.

"The number of people in this country today who are being ripped off by money-hungry insurance agents is unbelievable," he says. "I run across eight or 10 clients a week who are paying too much for the minimum amount of coverage required."

Taylor said the reason for this is that an unfortunate number of people just call up anyone for

their insurance problems. They see a sign and pull in thinking all companies and all coverages are alike.

What is a person's best defense?

"First I would advise anyone looking for insurance to call an Independent Insurance Agent. He works for several companies and gives the client the best coverage at the lowest price," Taylor said.

Other suggestions helpful in finding a good policy were given by Taylor. Several companies offer discounts on policies for non-smokers, non-drinkers, and low-risk drivers. Some companies give discounts for drivers who have attended driver education courses. College students with a 3.0 or better grade average are allowed discounts in certain policies.

Some companies give discounts to low-mileage drivers

and to clients who don't report any claims. Many firms charge higher rates to clients with several claims on their records. Some even refuse to renew the policy.

What other advice did Taylor have for the average consumer?

"Probably the best advice I could give is that if the person gets the right policy in the first place, a policy to fit his needs, and at a price he can afford, then he won't have to look into all the factors we already mentioned. The best way he can do that is to go to an Independent Insurance Agent who has the resources available to him for just that purpose. He can compare not only prices for the client, but also different coverages," Taylor said.

So go ahead and buy that new car.

And dare anyone to ask you about your insurance again.

Goben likes music, outdoors

By MERRILEE MONK

Target shooting. Dove hunting. Deep-sea and bass fishing.

These are favorite hobbies of someone usually associated with swimsuits and evening gowns: the new Miss LSUS, Carla Goben.

"I'm a good shot," said Goben, a junior speech communications — public relations major. "And I don't mind baiting my own hook."

Less unexpected is her love for music. Goben, whose piano performance won the pageant talent competition, has studied piano for 13 years. She has been a guest soloist with the Shreveport Symphony four times, the first time when she was 14. She takes lessons from Nina Wideman each week and practices three to four hours each day. "Communications is my vocation, but piano will always be my avocation," she said.

As for beauty pageants, Goben feels many people don't know

what they are like. "Contestants do have to look their best at all times, with their makeup and hair just right, but 'there's such a stereotype of the girls,' Goben said. "People don't realize you have to be intelligent and work hard."

Goben said a lot of the girls are out for blood, but she believes everything is on a plan and will be according to God's will. "The other girls are tough competition, but I just don't worry about it," she said. "I let the Lord do my worrying."

Her next goal is the Miss Louisiana Pageant coming up this summer. "I do feel I have a chance to win," she said. But

with her experience from the pageant (she was previously third runner-up), she knows that the first thing you have to worry about is getting into the top ten.

One thing that caused comment during the recent pageant was Goben's unusual piano ring that has diamonds for piano keys. Her father, Dr. Charles Goben, makes jewelry for his family as a hobby. He is also Goben's running partner. They run about 18 miles a week, she said.

Her whole family is very close and very supportive in anything she wants to do, she said, but they do not push her onto the stage.

"I enter pageants because I like them — not for anyone else."

FRANKLIN ACE 1000



\$1050

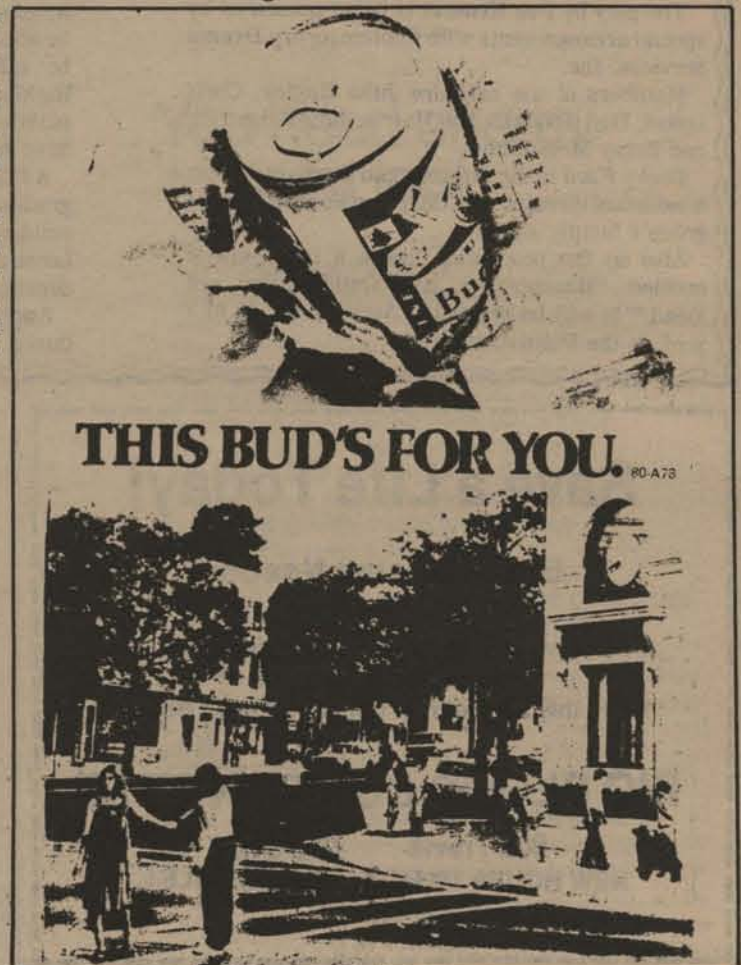
MICRO SOLUTION — 742-2980
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Franklin ACE is a trademark of Franklin Computer Corp. • VisiCalc is a registered trademark of Visi Corp. Apple is a registered trademark of Apple Computer Inc. • CP/M is a registered trademark of Digital Research.

Apple II Compatible

The Franklin ACE 1000 is hardware- and software-compatible with the Apple II. Yet, this sleekly designed personal computer has many features not found on the Apple unit, features that make a difference, features that include upper and lower case, a typewriter-style keyboard and 64K of RAM. The large memory permits the ACE 1000 to accommodate the VisiCalc-® and CP/M-® based programs.

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



Your memory is like a Computer. GARBAGE IN — GARBAGE OUT. Learn how to program the world's greatest computer — YOUR mind — through SUPERIOR MEMORY SYSTEMS.

Classes held on Monday nights. Limited seating. For Reservations call: 865-8634.

Campus Briefs

Moa Afrika

The new officers of Moa Afrika for the spring semester are Bernice Franklin, president; Mitzi Brutus, vice president; Lita Ruffen, secretary; Gracie Jordan, treasurer; and Jacqueline Brown, chaplain / parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen are Eric Robinson, finance; Mitzi Brutus, planning; Gracie Jordan, membership; and OrLisa Nash, public relations.

Sponsors for the club are Rosalind Baylor, Mary Bowman, Maxie Foster, Dr. Kathleen Handy, Dr. Rosetta Reed and Dr. Janice Williams.

Softball

The first annual LSUS ROTC citywide softball tournament will be held April 15-17 on the LSUS campus. The deadline for entry is noon on April 12. A minimum of 20 male teams and 10 female teams must be entered for play to begin. Each team may have no more than 14 players and must have a coach. Trophies will be awarded. Entry fee is \$25 and should be paid in BH120. No alcoholic drinks will be allowed at tournament site.

Play

The newly formed Drama Club at LSUS will present its spring comedy, "Let Him Sleep Until It's Time for His Funeral," on April 14 and 15.

Performances will be held at 7 p.m. on April 14 and at 1 and 7 p.m. on April 15 in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

The play by Peg Keneret is being presented by special arrangements with Contemporary Drama Services, Inc.

Members of the cast are Julia Bagley, Chris Dykes, Dan Goodwin, Bill Harris, Julie Kilpatrick and Betsy McWilliams.

Becky Ford is the director and Barbara Harris is assistant director. Dr. Charlene Handford is the group's faculty advisor.

Also on the production list is a tragicomedy entitled "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." It will be presented April 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. in the Plantation Room.

Calendar

April 9

IM Tennis — Doubles. 9 a.m. at the Tennis Courts.

Miss Holiday in Dixie Pageant.

April 11

Spring Fling begins!

IM Co-ed Volleyball begins.

April 14

IM Poker — 12:15 in the Red River Room of the UC.

IM Co-ed Volleyball ends.

April 15

Spring Fling Dance featuring Shine from 8:30-12:30.

New office hours

Because of the many students who attend late afternoon and early evening classes, the office hours of Admissions and Records have been extended. The new hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BSU

The BSU Spring Assembly will be held on April 15-17 at Dry Creek. Their annual Spring Banquet is scheduled for April 23. More information will be released later.

Regular weekly activities are Lunchencounter, Wednesday at noon; Noonspiration, Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30; Bible Study, Friday at noon.

Names requested

The LSUS Faculty Council Committee is requesting nominations for Faculty Council Committees on which LSUS students serve.

Students must have an overall 2.0 GPA at LSUS, must be a full-time student in prior fall and spring semesters, and must maintain a 2.0 GPA and full-time status during the year of service on the committee.

Applications may be obtained in SC114 and are due no later than April 15.

Math contest

LSUS students will get a chance to put their math skills to work to earn prize money in a special competition designed to be held each spring for the next four years.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is sponsoring a contest April 21 and 23 whereby students can compete for a \$100 cash award. Topics to be tested include exponents and radicals, functions and relations, graphing, and matrices and determinants.

The competition is open to LSUS students who have never been enrolled in any college calculus course.

The competition is being funded through a \$400 contribution from an anonymous faculty member. It will continue for the next three years.

For further information contact Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at 797-5377 in BH430.

Gould to speak

Dr. Loyal Gould, chairman of the department of journalism at Baylor University, will speak on the Frankfurt Trials concerning Auschwitz at Agudath Achim Synagogue, 9401 Village Green Drive.

Gould was the only Associated Press correspondent from an English-speaking country to cover the trials in their entirety, 22 months. He will speak Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. A short memorial service will follow. The public is invited.

Scholarships

The first annual Rev. J.H. Scott Memorial Scholarships were awarded in May, 1982 and will be offered again this year. A \$300 scholarship will be offered to a high school graduate from Richland, Tensas, Madison, West or East Carroll parishes. The student must have 2.2 average and have been admitted to a four-year college.

A \$450 scholarship will be offered to a continuing graduate student. The student must be either a resident of Louisiana or enrolled in a four-year Louisiana college. He should have a grade point average of a 2.8 or above.

Applications for the scholarships may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, BH 148.

Save a Life Today!

Blood Plasma Needed Cash Paid

Donate twice a week. Earn up to \$64 per month.

Appointments Made.

Bring this ad your first donation Get \$1 Bonus.

BIO BLOOD COMPONENTS

802 Travis 222-3108
NEW HOURS TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE
7:30-5:30
Mon.-Fri.

LIMITED OFFER (While Quantity Lasts)

H.P. 41 C*..... \$134.99
H.P. 41 CV..... 199.99
OPTICAL WAND..... 89.99
PETR. FLUIDS PAC..... 59.99
PACKAGE DEAL..... 334.99

1-H.P. 41 CV
1-OPTICAL WAND
1-PETROLEUM PAC

*Free Memory Module With Each HP41C Ordered
Add 5.5% Sales Tax And \$2.75 P/H Per Order
Limit One Calculator Per Customer Please
Orders Must Be Received Before 4/15/83
Allow Two To Four Weeks Delivery
Please Send Check Or Money Order

hp HEWLETT
PACKARD



Send Orders To:
M.A.S. SUPPLY CO.
Route 2, Box 70
Buncombe Road
Shreveport, LA 71129
(318) 687-7233

SGA

By LYNNE WEAVER

Because of a lack of a quorum, the SGA was unable to conduct business at its meeting held March 28. Even so, many of its upcoming events were discussed.

Included in the discussion was the reception which was held March 4 for Dr. Gloria Raines. In addition, two people were appointed to fill vacancies pending approval of the senate. Appointed were Kathy Ragsdale, a sophomore in general studies, and Jerry Thomas, a sophomore in business.

The SGA also discussed a ride service which is to be provided for students who have too much to drink at University-sponsored functions. The senate suggested that students first contact a friend or call home to get a ride, and if neither of these is possible, a taxi service will be called. They plan to have the program in operation before Spring Fling.

Another item of interest is the possible publication of a teacher evaluation. The evaluation is to be composed of student responses to a survey similar to the one already filled out at the end of

classes. A course survey from Utah State University was supplied to the senators as an example.

The senate announced that candidates running for SGA president and vice president must file by 3 p.m. on April 12. Elections are set for April 19 and 20. Election booths will be set up in Bronson Hall, the Business and Education Building and the University Center. Voting booths will also be set up for night students.

In the April 4 meeting of the SGA, it voted that each candidate running for president and vice president must present a petition of 50 names before being allowed to run for office. The SGA also approved a constitutional amendment which would allow the senate to override a presidential veto. It will be voted on during the elections scheduled for April 19 and 20.

In addition, the SGA will sponsor a rape prevention seminar on April 20. A member of the police department will be the speaker.

Financial aid still available

By WILLARD WOODS

Students have been misinformed concerning their eligibility for financial aid, said Ed Chase, director of financial aid.

"A lot of students have been misled by the news media since Reagan has taken office," he said. The students assume either there are no financial aid programs available or that they haven't much of an opportunity to receive financial aid.

"The eligibility for getting financial aid is the same now as it was two years ago," he said. Also, there is about the same amount of funding for the financial aid programs now as there was before President Reagan took office.

Although there have been some suggested changes in the aid programs, Chase said, they haven't taken effect yet because Congress hasn't accepted the changes so far.

Chase continued by giving descriptions of certain aid programs which have been created within the last two years, such as the Plus Loan. This loan is available for those students who haven't qualified for other aid programs. Either the parents of students or self-supporting students may borrow money from this loan to go to school, Chase said.

Louisiana students may have access to funding through another program, the Guaranteed Parent Loan Program. "The name is a misnomer because it is also available to self-supporting

students...This loan just became available in Louisiana this semester," Chase said.

Grants are still available, Chase said. The Pell Grant (formerly called the Basic Education Opportunity Grant), the Supplemental Educational

Opportunity Grants and the State Student Incentive Grant should not be overlooked, Chase said, because the student may feel that he is not eligible to receive the grant.

If you wish to receive financial aid next fall or next spring, the time to apply is now, Chase said.



You need energy to get a job!

Industry and business need customers to buy the products they make. They also need energy to produce those products. In order to supply the needed energy, utility companies must take advantage of the most up-to-date technology and make full use of every available energy source including nuclear power and coal. The failure to utilize these two sources of energy along with others available could seriously jeopardize the industrial and economic growth of our entire area. And growth is what provides jobs. Energy. You need it to get a job.

LOUISIANA'S INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES INVESTING IN YOUR ENERGY FUTURE

Central Louisiana Electric Company / Gulf States Utilities Company
Louisiana Power & Light Company / New Orleans Public Service Inc.
Southwestern Electric Power Company



Why not think seriously about a career in the electric utility industry when you're meeting with various professional representatives at the end of this semester?

Roemer speaks at LSUS

By LYNNE WEAVER

"It's a pork-barrel bill," Representative Charles "Buddy" Roemer said of the jobs bill recently passed by Congress. Roemer spoke about the budget and other federal priorities before faculty, students and community members on March 28. The program was sponsored by the LSUS chapter of the American Association of University professors.

Roemer spoke briefly about this year's budget process and its problems before opening the program to questions from the audience.

Roemer said that huge tax increases and defense cutbacks are "exactly the wrong signal to send to Americans."

He also said that the United States could control military spending by revising policies within the Pentagon.

The 10 percent withholding tax was also discussed by Roemer. He said he has received 10,000 anti-tax letters. The tax was designed to raise \$20 billion over the next five years. "It is a stupid idea," he said.



Charles "Buddy" Roemer

Registration changes

By JULIE KILPATRICK

Summer registration will see the implementation of new registration procedures that should make registration more efficient. Dr. Betty Crippen, director of admissions and records said.

Crippen said the hours will be different and the facilities will not completely close down as they have in the past. The lunch breaks of student workers will be staggered and amount of those registering at that time will be decreased but not stopped altogether.

Bronson Hall will no longer be used for registration, Crippen

said. She said that because many rooms in Bronson have become specialized, the Business Education Building will be a better site. The B.E. Building has more plain crossrooms to utilize.

Registration will still begin in the Science Building because it is close to the admissions office. Many students have to go to the admissions office and it would be best to keep the records there.

Late registration is also scheduled for elimination, Crippen said. The summer will see a trial run of a procedure that will allow those registering three of four days late to use walk-in registration and attend classes the same day.

Rah-Rah by AlBohl

I'M SO EXCITED ABOUT TENNIS DOUBLES ON SAT APRIL 9 AT 9 AM T.C.S. AND CO-ED VOLLEYBALL FROM APRIL 11 THROUGH 14, THAT I CAN'T SLEEP!



POKER/THUR APRIL 14/12:15 U.C.R.R.

Sports



PHOTO BY JAMES CONNELL

Odom heads Almagest team

By BRIAN McNICOLL

For leading the resurgent ROTC to its first winning season in some time, big Alvin Odom has been named Most Valuable Player on the Almagest All-Intramural Basketball Team.

Odom, the team's 6-5 center, averaged 17.3 points per game, scoring as many as 28 in one contest and bettering 20 points on two other occasions.

He was, however, neither the tallest nor most prolific scorer on the team. The tallest honor goes

to 6-8 Mike Hicks, who led the Junior Lakers to a Thursday League playoff spot. Hicks averaged just 10.5 per game, but he was an effective aggressor and rebounder.

The leading scorer in intramural basketball was Robbie Goodwill, the former Northwood guard who scored 143 on the season, including 36 in one outing, for a 20.4-point average. He had three other 20-point or better outings for the Sphincters.

Sue Gauthier was the best player in the women's league

from LSUS, averaging 15 points in seven games in leading Kidd's to the finals.

Former Southwood guard Steve Kitchings, who led his Sick Dogs team to the IM mens' championship, landed the final first team spot, averaging 15.2 points with four over-20 games.

BSU's Kevin Teague, the Gunners' David Barron, Good, Bad and Ugly's Larry Goldman, David Webb of the Lakers and SHBC's Clark Hayes were named to the second team.

Here is the Almagest All-Intramural Basketball Team.

FIRST TEAM

Name, team Scoring average
Mike Hicks, Junior Lakers, 10.5
Alvin Odom, ROTC, 17.3
Sue Gauthier, Kidd's, 15
Robbie Goodwill, Sphincters, 20.4
Steve Kitchings, Sick Dogs, 15.2

SECOND TEAM

David Barron, Gunners, 14.2
Kevin Teague, BSU, 9.1
Larry Goldman, Good, Bad and Ugly, 11.3
Clark Hayes, SHBC, 14.3
David Webb, Lakers, 12.3

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Alvin Odom, ROTC

IM briefs

Sick Dogs by 9

The Sick Dogs used 16 points from Steve Kitchings and 14 from Brad Bickham to take a 50-41 win over the Red Spirits and win the men's intramural basketball championship. Jeff Wellborn led the losers with 10.

Video war

Tim Butler, Greg Seal and Mark Roge' won intramural electronic games' titles last week in the annual tournament.

Butler crushed runner-up Kevin Thomas 217,190 to 117,475 on the Q-Bert machine. Seal edged Danny Kimbrell 100,200-94,800 on Donkey Kong Jr., and Roge' was well ahead of Jim Honley, 436,050-235,070 on Galaga.

Coming up on the IM slate is the tennis doubles tournament, slated for 9 a.m. tomorrow, the tug-o-war, Tuesday at 12:30, and the poker tournament, next Thursday at 12:15 in the Red River Room.

IM changes

Softball teams and swimmers take note — there have been two major changes in the spring intramural calendar.

The previously rained out softball warm-up will be made up Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., but it will take on critical importance. Instead of merely scheduling two games for each team, it will take the form of a double elimination tournament, with the winner of the tournament, not the winner of any leagues or playoffs, representing LSUS in the state tournament.

And for the swimmers. Registration is now open for the April 20 Sink or Swim Meet, an Almost Anything Goes-type competition in the water. Four people are required for each team.



This T-shirt offer can't be topped.

Order now!

This red & white T-shirt, for men and women, is made of 50% combed cotton and 50% polyester, styled with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves. Please send a check or money order for \$4.95 per T-shirt (no cash, please) to:
Seagram's 7 Crown T-shirt Offer
P.O. Box 725, Dept. 249
Lubbock, Texas 79491

Name _____ (Please Print)
College _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____ CSUB44

Adult sizes only. Specify quantity.

T-shirt @ \$4.95 ea., S M L XL Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Offer expires January 31, 1984. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.

